



The Dietrich image was of a liberated woman of the world who chose her men.

Marlene Dietrich Dies

'The face that didn't ask for anything, that simply existed. One could dream into it anything. It had all possibilities.'

By Peter B. Flint

Marlene Dietrich, the magnetic movie star and singer who was an international symbol of glamour and sex for nearly half a century, died Wednesday at her home in Paris. She was 90.

her manner a touch too Teutonic. But not for long. 'The Blue Angel' won her a Hollywood contract; she shed 30 pounds — 13.6 kilograms — and in five more von Sternberg movies the director and star molded the legend.

Gorbachev Speaks, Lifting Iron Curtain for Good

By Francis X. Clines

FULTON, Missouri — History came full circle on Wednesday as Mikhail S. Gorbachev added a postscript of global reconciliation to Winston Churchill's 'Iron Curtain' speech here 46 years ago, but pointedly contended that the United States was the 'initiator' of the nuclear arms race.

But he argued that the United States and other Western nations erred grievously in failing to realize that Stalin and the Soviet people were too exhausted from the war to ever indulge fresh military aggression against the West.

Power Lunch No Longer N.Y. Cup of Tea

By Kathleen Beckett

NEW YORK — A new clientele is sipping Earl Grey and nibbling scones among the usual clusters of sightseers and shoppers at Manhattan hotels. Business people are now taking tea with their meetings.

Afternoon tea is rivaling the power breakfast as the latest setting for shelling and dealing. Entertaining at tea has many advantages over lunch, cocktails or dinner. One attraction is economic: Corporate belt-tightening has caused many businesses to re-evaluate their expense budgets.

Bonn Negotiators Sweeten Pay Offer Proposal Would Give Lower-Paid Workers Larger Raises

By Richard E. Smith

FRANKFURT — Labor and government negotiators faced off at the bargaining table late Wednesday in a bid to end a 10-day strike that continued to paralyze much of Western Germany's air and rail transport, mail service and garbage collection.

In the private sector, meanwhile, three sets of union negotiations were breaking down or failing to make progress. Around 100,000 metal workers staged warning strikes as more regional chapters of IG Metall, the country's largest union with nearly 4 million members, failed to reach agreement with employers.

Major Offers Parliament An Agenda Of Leftovers

A Promise to Continue Thatcherism and a Late Admission of Spying

By Glenn Frankel

LONDON — The political climate for Prime Minister John Major appeared unusually bright Wednesday as Parliament opened for a new term and his re-elected government formally took office, setting out its plans to carry out unfinished pieces of the agenda Mr. Major's more revolutionary predecessor, Margaret Thatcher.



A picketer resting outside Frankfurt's main post office Wednesday as a public service strike continued to paralyze much of the country.

Bush Is Firm: Social Programs Hurt L.A.

By Ann Devroy

WASHINGTON — President George Bush said Wednesday that last week's riots in Los Angeles proved his argument that many federal government social programs of the 1960s did not work, but added that it is a time to heal rather than assign blame.

programs weren't working, perhaps I have been vindicated.' The president said it is 'an inappropriate time to try to divide. It is a very appropriate time to try to unite.'

He also pledged more open government — and began by publicly acknowledging for the first time the existence of Britain's foreign intelligence service, known as MI6. But he stopped short of proposing a freedom of information act, that would give citizens statutory powers to compel official disclosure.

Mr. Major had laid the groundwork for the sunny opening session by announcing on Tuesday a half-point interest-rate cut that brought rates down to 10 percent — their lowest level in four years. Inflation is at 4 percent, the pound is robust and, after months of pessimism, businessmen are at last talking about a recovery from Britain's longest recession to 50 years.



TRACES OF TRAGEDY — A policeman in Bastia, France, passing Wednesday in front of the tangle of a temporary soccer grandstand that collapsed, killing 10.

Market news section including 'Kiosk', 'Algeria Bomb Kills 3', 'Dow Close', 'The Dollar in New York', and 'General News'.

Handwritten Arabic text: 'كلنا من الاصل'



BRIEFS

banon Resigns
Lebanese government
of rioters, enraged by
and looted shops.

Violence Cited
Rogue guerrillas
among Thom Province,
of the attacks as a major

Down to the Issues
presidential
the polls, he announced
of an campaign

Save Cemetery
Ordnance Jews
of the site of an old

Protest Demonstrators
hundreds of
of the

UPDATE
passengers
of the

ASIA
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Latin America
of the

North America
of the

A Court Milestone
On Rightward Trek
Ruling on Prisoner's Rights
Portends a Lengthy Journey

By Linda Greenhouse
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Of all the
important issues on the Supreme
Court's docket, few are as inaccessi-

rights without the active supervi-
sion of federal courts.
"This is a case about federal-
ism," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor,

NEWS ANALYSIS
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Clinton Closes In on Nomination With 3 Primary Victories

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr.
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — With decisive victories in
primaries here and in North Carolina and Indiana,

percent in the capital, as Mr. Buchanan struggled to
get above 30 percent.
Mr. Buchanan said he would remain a candidate
in order to be a "voice."

Blacks Gain in North Carolina
In state contests, North Carolina voters backed
former Governor Jim Hunt as the Democratic candi-

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Mr. Brown, a former governor of California and
Mr. Clinton's sole remaining major challenger,
trailed badly in all three races, his candidacy con-

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In North Carolina, Republicans nominated Lieu-
tenant Governor Jim Gardner to take on Mr. Hunt in
the November race.

In Indiana's Republican gubernatorial primary,
Mr. Pearson defeated the superintendent of public
instruction, H. Dean Evans, and a businessman,

Tuesday marked the first votes cast in two North
Carolina congressional districts that were redrawn
to give them majorities of black voters.

In the 12th District, where all four Democratic
candidates are black, Melvin Watt won the nomina-
tion with 47 percent. Republicans set up a possible

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Gangs' Truce Call Worries L.A. Police

Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Some members of two
rival gangs have reached a purported truce
that church and community activists hope
will reduce disaffected youths but that
the police fear signals possible retaliation



Rivals from two gangs, Bloods and Crips, at a truce gathering in Los Angeles.

As clergymen and youth counselors spoke
of the chance to involve gang members in
rebuilding Los Angeles, warnings of planned
attacks against officers were being circulated

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Both Sides Decipher
White House Message
On Social Programs

By David E. Rosenbaum
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Supporters
and opponents of President George
Bush agree that when his press sec-

water's statement was meant to
generate racial antagonism.
"This administration has been
very adept at playing the race

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BUSH: President Will Push for Ideas to Aid Cities, Not Targets to Blame

(Continued from page 1)
ged in trying to understand these
issues and these problems, as en-
gaged as he was during the Gulf.

A senior official, acknowledging
Mr. Bush had not "come across
well" in his public performance on
the crisis, said the two-day trip

After the riots, the schedule was
scrubbed and on Monday, a high-
level White House team was sent to
Los Angeles to plan out the two

Mr. Bush will have an arrival
statement, unheard of on a domes-
tic trip, and has prepared remarks
for about six different occasions,

Mr. Bush said the riots offered
him "an opportunity to not to assign
blame, but to try to come out with
ideas that can offer opportunity."

Mr. Bush had previously
planned to be in Los Angeles
Thursday and Friday for a series
of events related to international

HISTORY: Gorbachev Sees Fault on Both Sides for Slide Into Cold War

(Continued from page 1)
scuse, reason, democracy, and
common human values," he said.

"It's conclusion about the proba-
bility of open Soviet military ag-
gression was unrealistic and dan-
gerous," he continued, differing
with the West's defensive strategy

Visiting, like Mr. Churchill, as a
polician finally rebuffed at home
but still outspoken in retirement,

KLM advertisement: "KLM is flying to more and more cities in Europe... That's where my business is taking me... The Reliable Airline"

India and U.S. Plan Naval Games
Agence France-Press
NEW DELHI — India said
Wednesday that it planned to stage
its first joint exercises with the U.S.

ENVIRONMENT
On June 1st, the IHT will publish a special
advertising section on the
ENVIRONMENT
The section will coincide with UN Conference on the
Environment in Rio de Janeiro. Among the topics to be covered:

Advertisements for "Great for Health" (Alternative therapies), "Palace Hotel Gstaad Switzerland" (Switzerland), "Michel Swiss" (Perfumes-cosmetics), and "Authors Wanted by N.Y. Publisher" (Publishing).

# North Korea Unexpectedly Reveals Nuclear Details

By David E. Sanger  
New York Times Service

TOKYO — North Korea, possibly resolving one of the biggest mysteries surrounding its secretive nuclear program, has described a web of previously unknown facilities to the International Atomic Energy Agency, including a laboratory that appears to be the same building that the United States alleges is the centerpiece of a nuclear weapons project.

The agency said that in its detailed 100-page submission, North Korea described the mysterious facility as a "radiochemical laboratory" designed for research on separating very small amounts of uranium and plutonium as a way to control nuclear wastes.

The true nature of the laboratory will not be known until inspectors arrive at the site—a process that may begin later this month. But experts say it appears to be the same building that U.S. intelligence agencies have described in far more sinister terms.

Citing satellite photographs, the United States has alleged that the building at Yongbyon, about 100 kilometers (60 miles) north of Pyongyang, is a nearly completed plutonium-reprocessing center, capable of producing large volumes of weapons-grade plutonium that could be fabricated into crude nuclear weapons.

North Korea has denied that any such reprocessing center exists and said that all of its nuclear facilities are for civilian purposes. Nonetheless, it has held off inspections for more than six years.

Only in recent months, under strong political and economic pressure from the United States and Japan, has it begun to reverse course. On Wednesday, officials of the International Atomic Energy Agency said they were taken

aback at the level of detail provided by North Korean authorities in the report submitted Monday.

"The facilities listed were more than they needed to give us," David Kyd, an agency spokesman, said in a telephone interview from Vienna. "Our inspectors will go in by the end of the month, so things are beginning to roll." He said a full report on the facilities would be made to the agency's board of governors in mid-June.

U.S. officials have repeatedly warned in recent weeks that it is still possible that North Korea is engaged in an elaborate deception, similar to Iraq's efforts to hide the scope of its nuclear weapons project. It is unclear, for example, why North Korea would need what appears in satellite photographs to be a huge building to house a small research laboratory.

"It looks more like a production facility than a research facility," a U.S. official said Wednesday. "But this may be a face-saving way for the North Koreans to declare the facility exists."

The issue has taken on new urgency in Washington in recent months with Robert M. Gates, the director of central intelligence, telling Congress that North Korea could be a few months to a few years away from producing its first bomb. Japanese officials have also made it clear in North Korea that unless the nuclear issue is resolved, they cannot begin discussions of normalizing diplomatic relations with the North or providing aid to the country, whose economy seems near collapse.

The strongest signs that North Korea had changed course came last weekend when two separate delegations visiting Pyongyang—a study group from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and a group of U.S. and Japanese

reporters traveling with an economic mission from Japan—were told that the atomic energy agency would be able to examine any buildings it wished.

In their filing to the atomic agency, the North Koreans said they had four nuclear reactors currently running or under construction. One is an aging, small research reactor that has been under atomic agency inspection for 15 years.

Another was described as a five-megawatt experimental nuclear power reactor at Yongbyon, which burns natural uranium—easily mined in North Korea—and which is modified by graphite rather than expensive, imported "heavy water." Nearby is what the North Koreans said is a 50 megawatt reactor still under construction.

In addition, North Korea said that it was building a 200-megawatt reactor in North Pyongan Province. It said it hoped to build three 635-megawatt plants along the eastern coast. These are believed to be plants that Pyongyang previously agreed to buy from the former Soviet Union. The deal, however, has been delayed for years, apparently because of fears about the weapons project and because Russia is now demanding that North Korea pay for its purchases in scarce hard currency.

According to the report, North Korea currently runs several uranium mines and two facilities for producing uranium concentrate, which is known as "yellowcake."

### More Families to Reunite

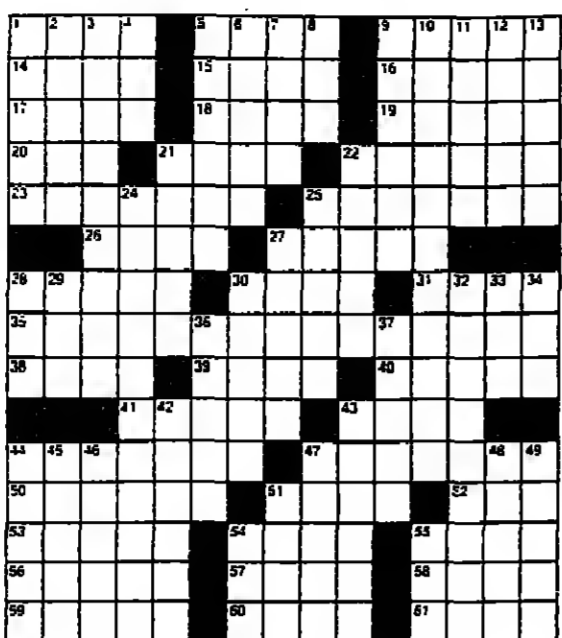
North and South Korea agreed Wednesday in Seoul to allow reunions of families for the second time since World War II, sources said, according to The Associated Press. South Korean sources said the two sides had agreed to August reunions for a limited number of families. The only other reunion involved 150 people from each side in 1982.

**ACROSS**

- Filler
- Envelope
- Racer
- Sharpener
- Wife of H. in comics
- Copier
- Yours, in poetical
- Concerning
- Mountain goat
- Allegation
- Never, in Nürnberg
- Complacent
- Peary's polar companion
- Informal chatter
- Muffles
- Lighthearted
- Thicker
- Grammy-winning conductor
- Ark
- Sgt. Preston's org.
- Stunning surprise

**DOWN**

- Ferrari or Feliciano
- Planets
- Blue eyes
- V.P. under C.C.idge
- Seaweed
- Certain traffic signal
- Type of N.E. colonial dwelling
- Lagan's younger daughter
- Ringle
- "And when I... my, hos Shak
- Differer
- Adamson pet
- Primary
- Kind of arc
- Dacree
- Late New Yorker cartoonist
- Decorator's sine qua non
- Pitch
- Pleasant place



New York Times, edited by Eugene Malachuk.

**DOWN**

- First-aid contrivance
- City in Mich.
- Shooting stars
- Half a fly
- Caprice
- Disprove
- Shake (hurry up)
- Disease of sweet potatoes
- Dash
- Something sudden and startling
- Wash out
- Lily's relative
- Keystone State founder and family
- Embellishing letter stroke
- Poverty grass
- Hope-chest item
- Mild oaths
- Fuzzles, big time
- A grammarian's mood
- Tic-tac-toe win, maybe
- Shipworm
- State used to IO film shots
- Wrestling milieu, sometimes
- Foot, to Fabius
- Part of a spur
- Pitcher Blackwell
- Brian — ol limdram
- Training offered in a dojo
- Chill
- "Tax" mechanic
- Cravings
- Actress St. James
- Suppose
- Inert gas
- Emmy's commercial cousin
- Newt
- West of Hollywood

**Solution to Puzzle of May 6**

RESOLVE GRILLED  
ENTRAIN RECLINE  
FLIBBERTIGIBBET  
LIPS WORST SEME  
AVE LIS RIN  
TENO ELMO STET  
ENOEARS MALTESE  
EVE NEY  
RUBRICS AODLERS  
EPEE TIERS OXEN  
AHA EST LITE  
LETO OCALA AGRA  
TALKABLUESTREAK  
OVERLIE SCIENCE  
RESALES SHOOTER

# George Murphy, 89, Actor-Turned-Senator, Dies

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — George Murphy, 89, a Hollywood actor, singer and dancer who was later elected a U.S. senator from California, died Sunday in Palm Beach, Florida, of leukemia.

From the 1930s to the 1950s, Mr. Murphy acted in more than 40 motion pictures, many of them MGM musicals.

A tall and dignified performer,

he danced opposite Shirley Temple in the 1938 film "Little Miss Broadway," acted opposite Judy Garland in the film version of George M. Cohan's "Little Nellie Kelly," and worked with Ronald Reagan, who became a friend and political ally, in "This Is the Army."

Years later, Shirley Temple Black recalled: "He was calm, no temper, and always knew his lines. He had a natural sense of rhythm."

Mr. Murphy, a Democrat who switched to the Republican Party in 1939, became active in Hollywood politics in the 1940s, serving two terms as president of the Screen Actors Guild.

He retired from films in 1952 and became a public relations executive in the film industry, working for MGM and Desilu Productions, among others companies.

In 1964, Mr. Murphy, a conservative, was elected to the Senate, defeating Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to President John F. Kennedy.

Mr. Murphy lost his seat in 1970 to John V. Tunney, a moderate Democrat. He was bobbled by a raspy voice, resulting from a throat cancer operation, and by questions about his relationship with Technicolor, the film-processing company.

He was born in New Haven, Connecticut. His father, Michael, a track coach, directed the 1912 U.S. track team, which was led by Jim Thorpe, and which placed first at the Olympics in Stockholm.

Mr. Murphy took to the stage in the 1920s, forming a dance partnership with Juliette Henkel, who used the stage name Julie Johnson. They married in 1926. She died in 1973. They performed in cabarets and nightclubs. Mr. Murphy made his Broadway debut in 1927 in the chorus of "Good News." He later was in "Hold Everything!" "Of Thee I Sing," and "Roberta."

George Mandel-Montello, Saved Jews from Nazis

NEW YORK (NYT) — George Mandel-Montello, 90, a financier and businessman who played a central role in saving thousands of European Jews from Nazi death camps, died in Rome on April 25 of natural causes.

Born of Jewish parents in the Transylvanian region, in what is now Romania, he put aside his business activities in the early 1940s, after having been briefly detained by the Germans in Yugoslavia, to devote himself to rescue operations.

Mr. Mandel-Montello fled to

Geneva, where he was given refuge by diplomats of El Salvador; he had come to know through his business.

He became an honorary Salvadoran consul and from 1942 to the end of the war, with the support of the government, used his position to give tens of thousands of Salvadoran citizenship papers to Jews throughout Europe.

Thomas O. Paine, 70, administrator of the U.S. space agency during the first moon landings, died of cancer Monday in Brentwood, California.

Theodora Wiesner, 83, the former director of the American Dance Festival and of the dance division of Brooklyn College, died Saturday in New York of cancer.

Burt Swiree, 51, a writer on dance who was a senior editor and dance reviewer for The Village Voice, died Friday in New York, of an apparent heart attack.

Everett D. Collier, 78, former editor of the Houston Chronicle, died Sunday in Houston from injuries suffered in a fall.

# India and Russia Allow Review of Rocket Pact

New York Times Service

NEW DELHI — India said Wednesday that Russia had pledged to honor a commitment to deliver rocket engine technology, despite a threat by Washington to suspend technology collaboration to the two countries if the deal went through.

Both India and Russia, however, are prepared to allow a review of their program by a committee of experts to satisfy the United States that it is not a weapons-oriented

project. An Indian official said that such a committee could be named by India or Russia.

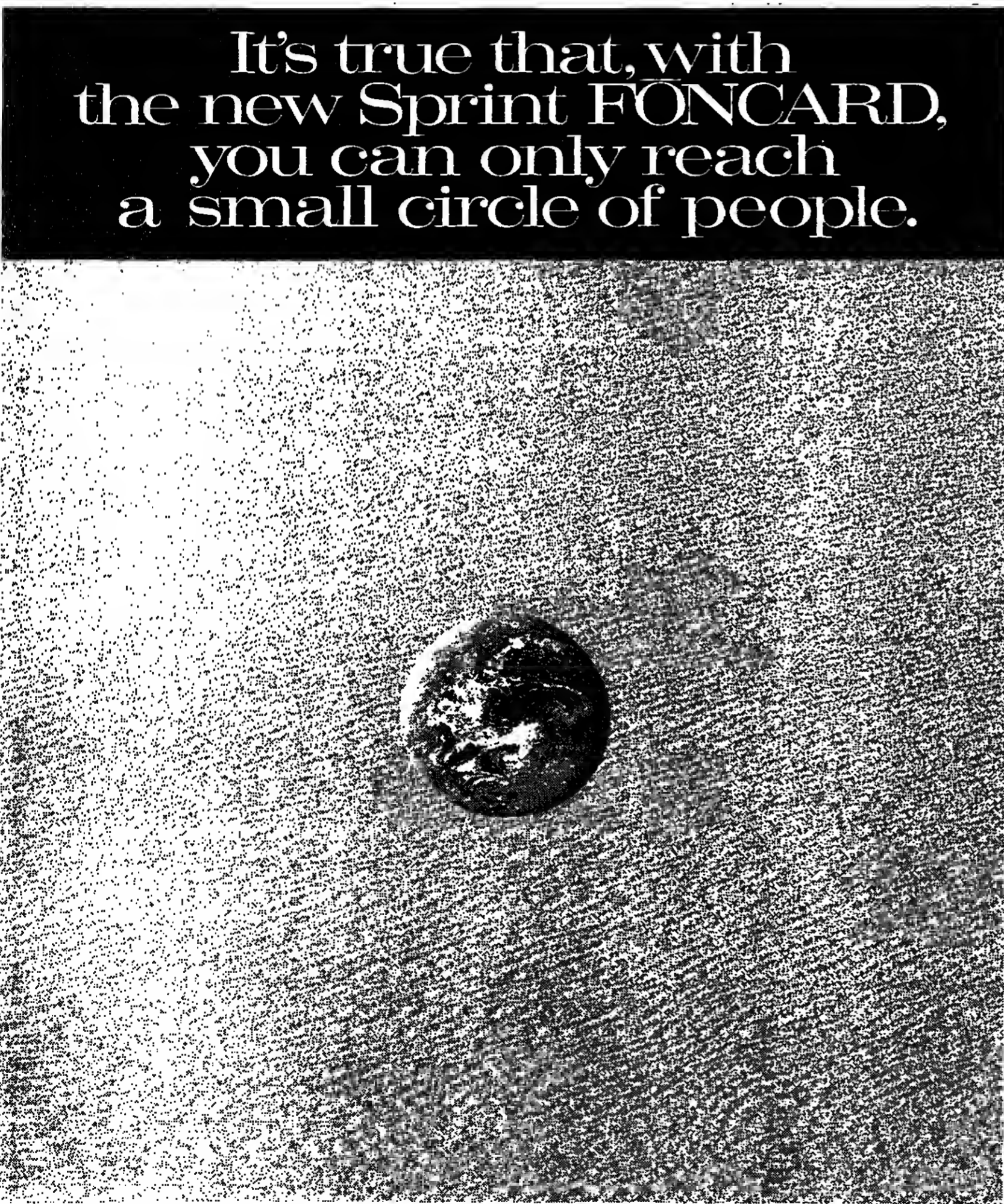
On Tuesday, Russia's first deputy prime minister, Gennadi Burbulis, confirmed that Moscow would supply the rocket technology. The contract is aimed at helping India develop its own technology to put weather and communications satellites into orbit.

Mr. Burbulis said at the end of three days of meetings here that

Moscow was prepared to supply the technology and it would be "based on international neutral expertise."

In a separate development, India's military scientists and technicians on Tuesday successfully tested what they described as an improved, short-range surface-to-surface missile in eastern India.

India is reportedly preparing to launch a more powerful intermediate missile later this month.



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Sprint, you see, is gradually turning the planet into one huge communications network, one whose power you can tap into today. From the United States, the United Kingdom, Hong Kong, and the Caribbean, you can use your FONCARD to call anywhere in the world.

And in over forty countries, it can also connect you directly to the U.S. What's more, because all these calls are billed to your Visa® MasterCard® or American Express®, you won't have to pay a separate long distance bill. Or carry cash, for that matter.

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It's our way of welcoming you to the Global Calling feature of the newly enhanced FONCARD. The best way to reach the circle of people you need to talk to. No matter how small it is.



**Become a Sprint FONCARD Charter Member And get 10% off your first year's FONCARD calls.**

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Business Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

State/Province \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Country \_\_\_\_\_

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Home Telephone Number: (Country Code, City Code, Local Code) \_\_\_\_\_ Ext. \_\_\_\_\_

Please Charge Sprint Calls to My Current (Check One) \_\_\_\_\_ Account Number \_\_\_\_\_

MasterCard® \_\_\_\_\_ Visa® \_\_\_\_\_ American Express® \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date: Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_ Social Security # \_\_\_\_\_

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STATEMENT OF AUTHORIZATION: I hereby authorize Sprint to bill all long distance calling charges to my current credit card as designated on this application. If approved, I understand that any calling charges billed to my Visa, MasterCard, or American Express account will be subject to the same interest charges that may be applicable to other charges that appear on that account in accordance with the terms and conditions governing that account. Every call made with the Sprint FONCARD is subject to Sprint authorization before being completed. If my credit card is lost or stolen, terminated or expires, for any reason, or I wish to terminate this authorization to bill my account, I will promptly notify Sprint and Visa, MasterCard or American Express.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Print Full Name \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ FONCARD(s) \_\_\_\_\_

**"Entering the Grand Lobby was like walking into another world... ..ascending the marble staircase merely heightened the sensation."**

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Details... an economic mission from Japan... atomic agency, the North Korean... a five-megawatt experimental... at Yongbyon, which burns uranium... rather than expensive, imported... is what the North Koreans said... under construction... said that it was building a 30... 5-megawatt plant along the coast... from the former Soviet Union. The... delayed for years, apparently... a weapons project and because Russia... North Korea pay for its purchases...



The magnetic star in the mid-1930s, when her image was born.

# Citing Palestinians, Israelis to Boycott Next Phase of Talks

By Clyde Haberman  
New York Times Service  
JERUSALEM — Israel has given formal notice that it will boycott two phases of regional peace talks scheduled to begin next week, because Palestinians from outside the occupied territories will be taking part, officials said Wednesday. The Israeli decision to stay away from separate discussions on Middle East refugee problems and economic development had been relayed Monday and Tuesday to the hosts for those talks, Canada and the European Community. But officials said Israel still planned to participate in three other phases of regional negotiations, planned for the next two weeks and focusing on arms control, the environment and the sharing of water resources. In those talks, the Israelis said, they have no objections to the specific Palestinians expected to be sitting at the table.



FAREWELL SPEECH — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, left, after he made his final address to the German legislature Wednesday in Bonn. With him is Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Mr. Genscher resigned last month after 18 years in the post.

## DIETRICH: Legend Dies at 90

(Continued from page 1)  
brought her country for the love of a worthless man (Victor McLaglen), and "Shanghai Express" (1932), a melodrama which she is a Chinese opium addict who offers herself to save the life of a former lover (Clive Brook).  
The last three Dietrich-von Sternberg films were "Blonde Venus" (1932), a mother-love soap opera; "The Scarlet Empress" (1934), an opulent and visually stunning melodrama about a last-civilized Catherine the Great; and "The Devil is a Woman" (1935), an erotic tale about a soldier-corrupting vamp in Seville.  
Miss Dietrich was a Berliner who was an early and passionate opponent of Nazism. When Hitler started arresting Jews, she financed the escape of several friends.  
In 1937, while filming in England, she was approached by agents of Hitler "in an almost blank check to return to Germany to star in movies of her choice. She angrily rejected the proposition; her films were banned in Germany. Soon afterward she applied for U.S. citizenship, which was granted in 1939.  
In World War II, Miss Dietrich made anti-Nazi broadcasts in Germany, took part in war-bond drives and, in three years, entertained half a million Allied troops and war prisoners.  
Her most noteworthy movie roles after the war were as an exotic gypsy in Mitchell Leisen's "Golden Earrings" (1947), with Ray Milland; a manipulative Berlin cabaret singer in Billy Wilder's "A Foreign Affair" (1948); a saloon manager hiding outlaws in Fritz Lang's "Rancho Notorious" (1952); a duplicitous wife in Mr. Wilder's "Witness for the Prosecution" (1958); a cynical broker-keeper in Orson Welles' "Touch of Evil" (1958); and an aristocratic widow of a German general in Stanley Kramer's "Judgment at Nuremberg" (1961).  
She began her cabaret performances in 1954, and for more than two decades — at fees of up to \$30,000 a week — hypnotized audiences in such locales as London, Las Vegas, Paris, New York, Johannesburg, Tokyo and Tel Aviv.  
Marie Magdalene Dietrich was

born in Berlin on Dec. 27, 1901. Her father, Louis Erich Otto Dietrich, was a police lieutenant and a former cavalry major, died when she was 9.  
Her mother was Wilhelmina Elisabeth Josefine Felsing, the daughter of a well-to-do watch merchant. Soon after she was widowed, she married Edouard von Losch, a cavalry lieutenant. He was killed on the Russian front in 1918.  
The girl and her elder sister, Elisabeth, were brought up strictly in an upper-middle-class Prussian home. Marie Magdalene attended a private school and took violin lessons, hoping for a concert career. But, when she was 18, a hand injury threatened that dream and she decided to try dramatics, contracting her two given names to Marlene because her family disapproved of acting.  
Soon she got small parts on the stage and in German films. Her only substantial role was in the film "Tragedy of Love" (1923). She was assigned the part by Rudolph Sieber, a young Czechoslovakian production assistant. They were married on May 17, 1924, and, less than a year later, had a daughter, Maria. The Siebers never divorced, but lived apart for many years. He died in 1975.  
In the late 1920s, Miss Dietrich had increasingly prominent leading roles on the German stage and was likened in the press to Greta Garbo.  
In early 1930, Mr. von Sternberg arrived in Berlin to direct "The Blue Angel," based on the Heinrich Mann novel "Professor Unrat." The director had been searching for an actress who could exude the electric criticism of the movie's cruel temptress. He saw Miss Dietrich in a play and knew his search was over.  
Two decades later, the media dubbed the actress "the world's most glamorous grandmother." Her daughter, also an actress, married William Riva, a scenic artist, in 1947, and within a year had the first of four sons.  
"Glamour," Miss Dietrich once observed, "is assurance. It is a kind of knowing that you are all right in every way, mentally and physically and in appearance, and that, whatever the occasion or the situation, you are equal to it."

## EUROPEAN TOPICS

### Men Not Welcome At Oxford College

Hundreds of students are fighting to keep men out of Somerville College, one of two women-only colleges at Britain's Oxford University.  
Lord Jenkins, the university chancellor, will hear the case of the Junior Common Room, the college's governing board on Monday. The board voted in February to abolish a century-old ban on men, saying it expected to get more applications by becoming coeducational.  
But students have put up red and yellow "No" posters all around the university. Most other students at Oxford, which is 60 percent male, support the Somervillians.  
A motion supporting the women-only policy was adopted, 309 to 112, after a debate in the Oxford Union. The National Union of Students has provided three lawyers to argue for Somerville's 336 undergraduate and 86 graduate students.  
If men move into Somerville in 1993, as planned, St. Hilda's will be the only one of Oxford's 26 undergraduate colleges reserved for women.

### Italians Can't Bid For Mussolini's Home

Mussolini's last home is up for sale, and Italians need not apply. But the Italian press, noticing the advertisement for the mansion in The New York Times this week, splashed the news on the front pages.  
Villa Feltrinelli is a stately 19th-century mansion in the village of Gargnano, near Lake Garda. Mussolini lived there from 1943 to 1945, when he headed a Nazi-controlled puppet government in northern Italy.  
The owners do not want to deal with Italians because they are afraid of terrorists and kidnappers, said Elio Grandi, an official with the Washington-based Italian Industries Association, which is handling the sale. Several Italian newspapers identified the owners as the Regalini family from the nearby city of Brescia.  
The Times ad describes a furnished mansion of "historic importance," including "the bed on which 'Il Duce' slept." Bordered by Lake Garda, it has 16 bedrooms, 8 bathrooms, a hilliard room, a bomb shelter and about 2.5 hectares (6 acres) of landscaped gardens. Asking price: \$5.9 million.  
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### STRIKE: A New Offer

(Continued from page 1)  
that it would involve higher raises for workers who are at the lower end of the pay scale.  
The unions have shown interest in this approach and most commentators see this as a key to any breakthrough.  
The Bundesbank, which has warned that high wage raises stoke inflation which the country can ill afford now, repeated its warnings on Wednesday.  
The Bundesbank president, Helmut Schlesinger, said in a speech that current inflation rates mean that it is certainly too early to loosen monetary policy and lower interest rates. Other nations, notably the United States, have heavily lobbied Germany to lower its rates so that rate levels elsewhere can more easily be lowered.

### U.S. Says Allies Paid Up for War

WASHINGTON — Western and Gulf allies have paid virtually all of the money they pledged toward the \$61 billion cost of the Gulf War, leaving \$7.3 billion to be borne by U.S. taxpayers, the Defense Department says.  
A Pentagon spokesman said the allies had paid \$53.7 billion in cash and other services to Washington to help with the cost of sending more than 450,000 U.S. troops and millions of tons of equipment to the Gulf.  
That total was \$220 million less than originally pledged by the allies. But ammunition promised by Germany and transportation services offered by South Korea were declined by Washington after the war ended, the spokesman said.

## or, Dies

Geneva, where he was given refuge by diplomat... He became an honorary... Thomas O. Paine, 70, administrator of the U.S. space agency... Theodore Wilson, 83, the former director of the American... Bert Suprenant, a writer... Everett D. Collins, 78, former editor of the Union Square...

## of Rocket Pact

Moscow was expected to supply the technology and it would be... as a separate development, India's... India is now preparing to launch a... satellite... month.

## New Envoy to NATO Nominated by Bush

WASHINGTON — President George Bush has nominated Reginald Bartholomew, a career diplomat, to be ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, replacing William Howard Taft 4th.  
Mr. Bartholomew has been undersecretary of state for security assistance since 1989 and previously was U.S. ambassador to Spain and Lebanon.

## Around Europe

Residents in the Dutch town of Hoofddorp are throwing away less trash after getting new garbage cans with microchip implants. Officials said the 26-week experiment had been so successful that they hoped to adopt the microchip practice by 1994.

## Panel to Investigate Stadium Collapse in Corsica

By Sharon Waxman  
Washington Post Service  
PARIS — France on Wednesday appointed a commission of inquiry to investigate the collapse of a temporary grandstand at a soccer stadium in Corsica that killed 10 spectators and injured 700.

## U.S. Jury Indicts a House Member

United Press International  
PHILADELPHIA — Joseph M. McDade, a longtime Republican congressman from Pennsylvania, has been charged with accepting 100,000 worth of bribes, vacations and golf equipment from military contractors and lobbyists.

## Fine Job by an Italian Cop

Agence France-Press  
FOGGIA, Italy — A policeman, Antonio Demma, was so eager to get on in his job that he issued fraudulent traffic fines and then paid them himself, a court was told here.

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## Striking a Match, Gadhafi Settles Tribal Land Disputes

TRIPOLI, Libya — Colonel Muammar Gadhafi, the Libyan leader, has burned all records of land title deeds. He says he has no time to waste on reconciling tribal disputes over grazing rights in the desert country.  
"All records and documents in the old land register, which showed a land belonged to this or that tribe, have been burned," he said. "A new socialist land register has been opened instead."  
The weekly Green March magazine quoted him as saying at a Justice Ministry meeting that the records "were burned because they were based on exploitation, forgery and looting." It did not say when or where the documents were destroyed.  
Colonel Gadhafi said the move would "avoid disputes among the tribes," which political analysts in Tripoli said had often sparked clashes over cattle grazing rights.  
"We have no time to waste on reconciling tribes disputing over the ownership of land during the rainfall," he said.

Midji, called the collapse "incomprehensible." Even if some parts of the structure did not hold, he said, "they should be supported by the others."  
But stadium experts countered that it was impossible to erect such a complex structure in a week and guarantee its safety.  
"Trying to mount this sort of structure in five days, when the technical aspects are so detailed, seems to me extremely imprudent," said Olivier Esteve, director of France Equipment, who built a similar temporary stadium for the Olympic games in Albertville.  
He said the tragedy would have been averted "if they would have respected the strict standards that France requires for this type of operation."

## Herald Tribune

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# Ulcers

convicted some gastroenterologists to revise their view. Dr. Marshall, a gastroenterologist at the University of Virginia Medical Center, described the new data as "the most convincing so far."

But some gastroenterologists said the four-drug approach is not the most advanced, reserving it for the most intractable ulcer cases.

In an editorial in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, Dr. John H. Walsh of the University of California in Los Angeles said the antibiotics used in the study were not as effective, and patients could become resistant and develop ulcers again. And he said data on long-term effectiveness of the treatment were insufficient.

Dr. James H. Lewis, a gastroenterologist and vice president of medical development at Glaxo Pharmaceuticals, also urged caution in interpreting the results. "It is still early," he said, "but it is the best approach to treating ulcers."

He said that "nobody really knows" whether *Helicobacter* is the cause of ulcers, adding that although most people with ulcers had the bacterial infection, so did many who did not have an ulcer.



babies against diarrheal diseases, particularly rotavirus infection.

## Questions Mammogram Men in Their 40s

**NEW YORK** — Preliminary results from a study suggest that women between 40 and 49 do not benefit from routine mammography, but there was no such finding at medical conferences. The study found that women in the age group who were more likely to develop cancer than the National Breast Screening Act of 1990 women began in 1980 with mammography. Previous studies of screening women aged 40 to 49 found an annual 50% reduction in breast cancer deaths, but doctors were hoping the new data advise women in their 40s to have their breasts examined regularly, even if they are advised to do so by age group.

## BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT IN EUROPE

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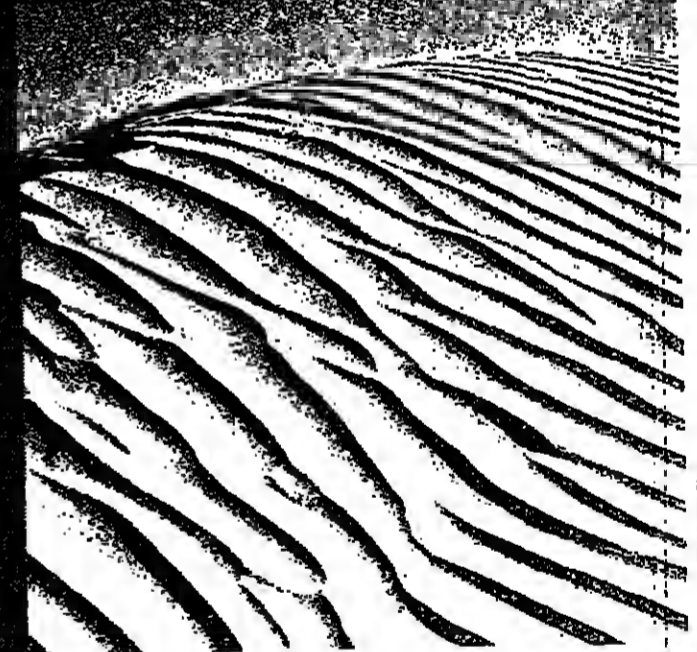
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Herald Tribune

Germans Balk at the Bill

In Germany, the long peace between labor and the government has suddenly exploded in dramatically disruptive strikes in the public services. The issue is clear: Who is to pay for the unification of the country? The old East German economy having collapsed, the East Germans are living mainly on social benefits and investment from the West.

Serbia Can Be Pressured

Too complicated, says Lord Carrington, the European Community negotiator, as he refuses to fix blame for the bloodshed in Bosnia. Too complicated, says Lawrence Eagleburger, U.S. deputy secretary of state, finding fault with all sides. Too complicated, says aid to Secretary of State James Baker, who shies away from Bosnia after desultory efforts to stem the violence.

Letting the Cities Down

As if, after Los Angeles, there were any doubt: America's cities need help. So far, George Bush mainly offers them gratuitous insult. For the White House to assert that liberal social programs of the 1960s and '70s set off rioting last week assaults the truth.

West and East: The Unions Have a Crucial Role

By Giles Merritt

PRAGUE — In the ballroom of Prague's shiny new Atrium Hotel, the cream of Europe's trade union leadership gathered last week. The men and women who represent many tens of millions of workers in both Eastern and Western Europe came to debate a single question: What role should trade unions play in the transformation of Eastern Europe's ailing economies?

Americans Will Have To Change

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — Politicians serve two essential purposes. They can be illuminators, lighting up horizons toward which an electronic needs to move. Or lighting rods, absorbing and channeling powerful currents that it wants to avoid as it stays immobile.

Other Comment

Russians Should Look South

The neighbors of Afghanistan show a keen interest in its future. But Russia stands aloof. The Russian two-headed eagle looks fixated to the West, turning from time to time to the East and ignoring fully the South, where six former Soviet Muslim republics form a buffer zone between Christian and Muslim worlds.

NATO Could Supply Europe's Peacemaking Force

By Frederick Bonnart

BRUSSELS — "Pomogite, pomogite!" (Help, help!) the Armenian peasant woman cried in Russian with her arms in the air. Then she walked on in a tongue unintelligible to the young Western aid worker who stood helplessly in front of her.

Let America's European Role Continue

By Marten van Heuven

WASHINGTON — It is time to reiterate the basic American interest in the maintenance of European peace and security and to let NATO play an effective role to that end.

Letting the Cities Down

poor, sick and homeless. America has forgotten its collective responsibility to them during the Reagan-Bush years.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE
KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER
Lee W. HUBNER, Publisher
JOHN V. MACKAY, Executive Editor



OPINION

America's Legacy of Black Slavery Won't Soon Fade Away

By William Pfaff

PARIS — It is difficult to believe that the expression of goodwill and calls for reconciliation that followed the Los Angeles riots will count for much. Race division has been the American case since the Constitution — meant to "secure the Blessing of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity" — had the institution of slavery written into it.

representatives to repudiate the past and attempt to make amends to the country's black minority. The results were very mixed; nonetheless, in the quarter-century that has followed a significant part of that black minority has moved into an integrated society, enjoying more or less equal opportunity.

The argument usually goes on to say that African-Americans were given their chance in the 1970s and '80s. They were given special advantages and concessions so they could catch up. Those who failed to do so have no excuse. People still in the ghettos and on the streets must take responsibility for themselves. The subsidies should stop.

Black: Foreign in Jamaica And Yet Feeling at Home

By Donna Britt

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica — Before my arrival from Washington, I knew Jamaica was a black nation. I just didn't know how black. We're talking black black — "Chocolate City" — says the vanilla coating provided by Washington's Capitol Hill and upper Northwest.

Here it's black men in starched uniforms who decide if you look like a drug dealer when you go through customs. I didn't know that. Black taxi drivers who figure out if you're rich enough — meaning glib and loquacious enough — to be charged four times the local rate per trip. It was a Black faces and bodies on billboards for everything from life insurance to Red Stripe beer.

Even moving at warp speed, it was clear that this "home" was so much different. You breathe the difference in the thick air, hear it in cuttings blaring improbable reggae versions of pop standards. You see it in brilliant roadside blossoms that threaten to spill into your lap.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Worsening Bosnia's Fate

Regarding the editorial "Milosevic Should Go" (April 16): The editorial is correct to criticize Slobodan Milosevic, but his departure would do nothing to solve the crisis in Bosnia. Recognition of Bosnia-Herzegovina by the European Community and the United States ruined any prospect of a peaceful settlement in the region. It increased instability and undermined the fragile truce reached last month.

For a New Jerusalem

In the Middle East, could the key to a bright and peaceful future be found in the very heart of the region, in Jerusalem itself? Given Jerusalem's importance it deserves more United Nations headquarters there and call it New Jerusalem. The impact would be so great that the present political impasse would be overcome. The region's present problems would be in the minds of most people there and elsewhere, become obsolete.

A UN emergency force could be restructured for full-time readiness, with its own base including training facilities, supply reserves, air and naval bases.

The resulting economic boom would lift the entire Middle East, soaking up a major part of the jobless refugee population. Refugees which now crowd the borders to Europe and the United States would remain in the Middle East, promoting development. The UN presence would guarantee peace.

Roosevelt as Rightist

Regarding "Brown's Leftist Crusade Serves the Right's Cause" (April 9) by George F. Will: Mr. Will writes that "economic distress moves America to the right, not the left." To support this statement, I assume that he would point to such paragons of conservatism as Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was elected during the period of America's worst economic distress. That election, of course, resulted

Word and Image

Regarding "America: What's This About Dumb Kids?" (Meanwhile, April 16) by Leonard Steinman: In his defense of increasing cultural illiteracy among America's youth, the writer suggests that knowledge of history, geography and literature has become secondary in importance to visual literacy, consumer savvy and knowledge of pop culture.

Top Starters

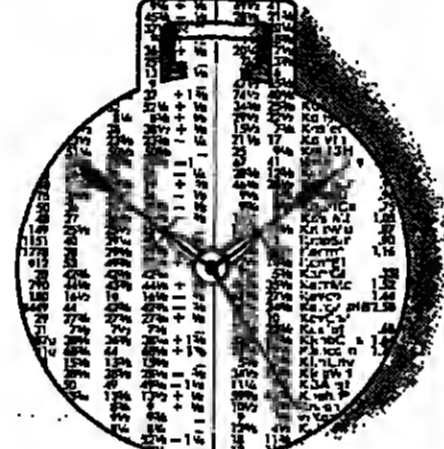
Regarding "Chocolate Thunder, Italian Style" (Sports, April 15): Tom Thomsen writes that Darryl Dawkins was the first basketball player drafted straight out of high school. The first player so chosen was Moses Malone, now with the Milwaukee Bucks. Perhaps what Mr. Thomsen meant to say was that Mr. Dawkins was the first player so chosen by the NBA, as Mr. Malone was selected by an ABA team.

Table with multiple columns listing various international funds, their managers, and performance data. Includes sections for 'INTERNATIONAL FUNDS', 'INTERNATIONAL EQUITY PORTFOLIO', 'INTERNATIONAL BOND PORTFOLIO', and 'INTERNATIONAL CURRENCY FUNDS'.

# NYSE

**Wednesday's Closing**  
Tables include the following pages up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press.

Dow Jones Industrial Average	
11,111.11	11,111.11
S&P 500	
412.34	412.34
NYSE Composite	
3,456.78	3,456.78
Volume	
1,234,567	1,234,567
NYSE Market Values	
1,234,567,890	1,234,567,890
987,654,321	987,654,321
765,432,109	765,432,109
543,210,987	543,210,987
321,098,765	321,098,765
109,876,543	109,876,543
87,654,321	87,654,321
65,432,109	65,432,109
43,210,987	43,210,987
21,098,765	21,098,765
9,876,543	9,876,543
7,654,321	7,654,321
5,432,109	5,432,109
3,210,987	3,210,987
1,098,765	1,098,765
876,543	876,543
654,321	654,321
432,109	432,109
210,987	210,987
98,765	98,765
76,543	76,543
54,321	54,321
32,109	32,109
10,987	10,987
8,765	8,765
6,543	6,543
4,321	4,321
2,109	2,109
987	987
765	765
543	543
321	321
109	109
87	87
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43	43
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9	9
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6	6
5	5
4	4
3	3
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**CURRENCY**

Currency	Rate
Dollar	1.00
Pound	1.65
Mark	1.70
Yen	145
Sfr	1.50
Swk	1.40
DKK	11.50
ITL	2000
ESP	165
FRF	6.50
GBP	1.65
DEM	1.70
YEN	145
SFR	1.50
SKK	1.40
DKK	11.50
ITL	2000
ESP	165
FRF	6.50

**INTEREST**

Instrument	Rate
US Gov	6.50
Municipal	6.00
Corporate	8.00
Foreign	10.00
Savings	5.00
CD	7.00
RA	4.00
IR	5.50
529	4.50
Ugma	5.25
501c	4.75
Trust	5.00
Benef	4.50
Life	5.25
Joint	4.75
Surv	5.00
Power	4.50
Att	4.25
Trust	5.00

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

Training and Investment Pays for Parts Workers

By Louis Uchitelle

WOOSTER, Ohio — Christopher Schmid's message is a little unusual for the chief of a Midwest manufacturer...

Not that Luk, a German company that is the major supplier of clutch plates to the Big Three American automakers...

Strong productivity growth helps Luk Inc. keep pace with rising wages.

We are going to go above Rubbermaid in pay in a few years; not significantly, but above them.

While Mr. Schmid, president of the Luk subsidiary here, says he is willing to offset higher labor costs by striving for greater productivity...

THE RUBBERMAID APPROACH has held sway among U.S. companies for more than a decade.

Once the economy recovers from recession, then the issue will be whether American companies will raise workers' earnings.

But if Mr. Schmid's approach previews the future, then the Luk operation offers a significant insight.

Mr. Schmid, a German engineer who has been a Luk executive in Wooster for a decade, says bonuses and other variable payments represent 25 percent of the company's labor costs.

When costs drop, then work subcontracted to outsiders — data that is often withheld — is used to maintain productivity.

Mr. Schmid insists that the retaining and flexible use of workers makes moving to Mexico a moot point.

I don't have to and won't, but if I did go up \$2 an hour in wages, that is not going to kill me.

Stakes Mount in U.S.-French Air Dispute

By Lawrence Malkin

NEW YORK — The shape of the international airline business and the future of some of its flag carriers will be on the table next week...

The first round ended Tuesday, when French negotiators accepted a much larger increase in capacity on routes between the two countries...

Other countries will be watching closely to gauge the effect on their own national airlines...

And the American side will be stiffened by U.S. airlines' warnings that any concession to the French will also be demanded by the Germans...

Philips Net Up Despite Consumer Slump

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Eindhoven, Netherlands — Philips Electronics NV reported Wednesday a 23 percent rise in first-quarter net profit...

Profit rose in 174 million guilders (\$94 million), from 135 million guilders a year earlier, mainly on lower financial charges and a sharp reduction in Philips' work force.

Company officials forecast a limited increase in earnings this year. "Profit growth in 1992 will not be double-digit," said Henk Appelo, Philips' finance director.

While analysts expressed satisfaction with Philips' overall performance, some noted that the consumer sector was lagging behind the rest of the company in bouncing back from heavy losses in 1990.

China Projects For Hopewell

HONG KONG — Hopewell Holdings, a Hong Kong contractor and property developer and one of the biggest foreign investors in China...

Gordon Wu, the managing director, estimated that his total investment in China would be \$3 billion by the end of the decade.

Mr. Wu said a 1.95 billion Hong Kong dollar (\$258 million) private placement of new stock would be used to fund the building of a toll bridge and two property developments in Guangdong province...

After an exhaustive examination, the Hong Kong government last year designated four international consortiums as fiscally and technically competent to bid on the complex project.

Polish Official Quits in Clash Over Spending

By Stephen Engelberg

WARSAW — Finance Minister Andrzej Olechowski of Poland resigned Wednesday after Parliament refused to cut retirement pensions or trim raises for state employees...

The French demanded a hold on growth this summer to get their act together. U.S. negotiators wanted in raise their seat allotment by half a million to 2.7 million and finally agreed in an increase of only 2.4 million.

Prime Minister Jan Olszewski said the Parliament vote imperiled the future of Poland's economic reforms and that the government might ask unions to forgo their raises in the national interest.

Mr. Olechowski resigned minutes after the vote, saying he could not come up with an estimated \$2 billion needed for the pensions and raises without rekindling inflation.

The remark comes at an awkward moment for Poland's standing with international investors and economic institutions.

A team of negotiators from the International Monetary Fund is in Warsaw this week in open talks with Poland about renewing a multibillion dollar aid package.

The Fund suspended its agreement with Poland last year after talks for inflation and budget deficit were exceeded.

In the latest round of discussions, Poland has already agreed with the Fund to limit its budget deficit to 5 percent of gross national product, or about \$4.7 billion.

One option discussed in Parliament would be to forgo the raises and instead distribute long-term bonds or shares in newly privatized companies.

Britain First? Hong Kong Contract Is Questioned

LONDON — Trafalgar House PLC said Wednesday that its first-half pretax profit rose 18.7 percent to \$54 million (\$96.4 million), but continuing recession in Britain and a high tax charge prompted it to halve its dividend.

The interim payout was cut to 4.4 pence a share and the company said it was likely to halve its final dividend to 4.8 pence.

The company, which owns the Cunard shipping line and hotels such as London's Ritz, said the leisure division had become less important.

After an exhaustive examination, the Hong Kong government last year designated four international consortiums as fiscally and technically competent to bid on the complex project.

Japan's annual current-account surplus almost tripled, Page 14.

President George Bush, it will also include hundreds of pages of changes in customs regulations that the administration has been seeking.

But administration officials have repeatedly expressed their opposition to several clauses in Mr. Rostenkowski's bill.

If the bill is vetoed, even its Democratic supporters see very little chance of overriding the veto.

Several trade bills are being prepared in the Senate, which is moving more slowly than the House.

CURRENCY RATES

Table with columns for Currency, Rate, and Date (May 6). Includes entries for Australia, Brazil, Canada, etc.

Other Dollar Values

Table with columns for Currency, Rate, and Date (May 6). Includes entries for Swiss Franc, Japanese Yen, etc.

Forward Rates

Table with columns for Currency, Rate, and Date (May 6). Includes entries for 30-day, 90-day, 180-day rates.

INTEREST RATES

Table with columns for Term, Rate, and Date (May 6). Includes entries for Eurocurrency Deposits, 1-month, 3-month, 6-month.

Key Money Rates

Table with columns for Instrument, Rate, and Date (May 6). Includes entries for 3-month T-bill, Fed funds rate.

Asian Dollar Deposits

Table with columns for Term, Rate, and Date (May 6). Includes entries for 1-month, 3-month, 6-month.

U.S. Money Market Funds

Table with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and Date (May 6).

GOLD

Table with columns for Market, Price, and Date (May 6).

Democrats, Stalled on Tax Changes, To Take Initiative on Trade Bills

By Keith Bradsher

WASHINGTON — House Democrats, looking to seize an issue after a stalemate on tax-law changes, will try to pass far-reaching trade legislation before their party's convention this summer.

Representative Dan Rostenkowski, Democrat of Illinois, who heads the Ways and Means Committee, will introduce a bill by Thursday that would bring the first important changes in trade law since the Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act of 1988, the aides said.

The House Democratic leadership perceives that as a potential vote-getter for the party, but Democrats are deeply divided on how to proceed, and a presidential veto is possible.

The two most protectionist Democratic presidential candidates — Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa and Senator Bob Kerrey of Nebraska — both withdrew from the race for the nomination after winning few votes in early primaries, and Republicans could paint the planned trade bill as protectionist.

The bill, which is in the final stages of being drafted, would force the administration to file more trade cases against foreign countries, require public reviews of whether countries were living up to trade agreements and tighten standards for determining when foreign goods were being illegally sold below cost in the United States.

No final decision has been made on one of the most controversial trade issues, concerning restrictions on imports of cars and car parts. But Representative Robert T. Matsui, Democrat of California, a member of the trade subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee, said the bill was likely to

Trafalgar Slashes Dividend

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON — Trafalgar House PLC said Wednesday that its first-half pretax profit rose 18.7 percent to \$54 million (\$96.4 million), but continuing recession in Britain and a high tax charge prompted it to halve its dividend.

The interim payout was cut to 4.4 pence a share and the company said it was likely to halve its final dividend to 4.8 pence.

The company, which owns the Cunard shipping line and hotels such as London's Ritz, said the leisure division had become less important.

Sir Nigel said there had been an "immense change," with construction and engineering providing 81 percent of operating profit, up from 50 percent in 1989. First-half profit in the sector rose 39 percent, to \$53.3 million, boosted by last year's acquisition of Davy Corp.

became known that the British-Japanese group and Hyundai, whose main subcontractor is a Chinese construction firm, were the two lowest and thus the favorites.

Recently, however, Hong Kong officials reportedly asked Hyundai for additional financial security, including

No Reason to Complain

Japan's ambassador to the United States, Takakazu Kuriyama, said Wednesday that the United States should not complain if its trade deficit with Japan did not shrink, but should focus instead on its global trade balance.

Mr. Kuriyama, speaking at a National Press Club news conference, said that if the United States achieved a trade balance or surplus with all of the world's nations even though it continued to register a substantial trade deficit with Japan, American officials should have no reason to complain about Japanese trade practices.

He said Japan was opening its markets to U.S. goods, and was one of the largest customers for U.S. exports.

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CIFAR

CORUM advertisement featuring an image of a watch and text describing the brand as 'Maitres Artisans d'Horlogerie'.

MARKET DIARY Bond Sale Lends Support to Stocks

NEW YORK — Prices closed higher on the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday, encouraged by a good result at the Treasury's 10-year note auction, but blue chips let a record finish slip away because of late profit-taking. The Dow Jones Industrial average rose 10.06 points to 3,269.41.

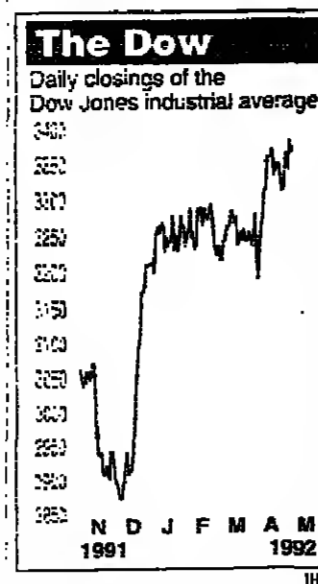


Table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. for NYSE Most Actives.

Rate Worries Continue To Weigh on Dollar

NEW YORK — The dollar ended mostly lower on Wednesday amid concern that German interest rates might be raised, even though several traders were skeptical. The concerns about a possible rise in German rates, which would widen the Deutsche mark's yield advantage over the dollar even further, was coupled with increased speculation about a lowering of U.S. rates because of the weakness of the recovery.

Table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. for AMEX Most Actives.

Table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. for NYSE Diary.

Table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. for Amex Diary.

Table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. for NASDAQ Diary.

Table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. for NYSE Most Actives.

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Table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. for Amex Diary.

Table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. for NASDAQ Diary.

Table: Dow Jones Averages. Columns: Open, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table: Standard & Poor's Indexes. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: NYSE Indexes. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: NASDAQ Indexes. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: Dow Jones Bond Averages. Columns: Close, Chg.

Table: Market Sales. Columns: Volume, Value.

Table: AMEX Most Actives. Columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table: NYSE Diary. Columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table: Amex Diary. Columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table: NASDAQ Diary. Columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table: NYSE Most Actives. Columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table: NYSE Diary. Columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table: Amex Diary. Columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table: NASDAQ Diary. Columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table: EUROPEAN FUTURES. Columns: Close, High, Low, Prev. Close.

Table: Food. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: Stock Indexes. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: Industrials. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: Metals. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: Dividends. Columns: Company, Dividend, Yield.

Table: Financial. Columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: S&P 100 Index Options. Columns: Strike, Price, Change.

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McDonnell Wins Finland Contract The Associated Press HELSINKI — Finland said Wednesday that it would buy 57 fighter jets from the U.S. aerospace company McDonnell Douglas Corp. in a contract worth \$3 billion over the next nine years.

Table: World Stock Markets. Columns: Market, Close, Change.

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Table: World Stock Markets. Columns: Market, Close, Change.

Table: U.S. FUTURES. Columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Table: U.S. FUTURES. Columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.

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Table: U.S. FUTURES. Columns: Season, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Fed Finds Signs of Economic Upturn WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve said Wednesday that economic activity had picked up in late April, with a number of signs pointing toward improved business conditions in many areas of the United States.

The Fed's survey of regional economic activity, compiled by its 12 regional banks and known as the Tan Book, found strength in such key areas as manufacturing and home construction.

General Dynamics to Sell Missile Unit LIMA, Ohio (Reuters) — General Dynamics Corp. is in final negotiations with an undisclosed buyer for the sale of its missile business, Chairman William Anders said Wednesday.

Salomon Posts Sharp Drop in Profit NEW YORK (AP) — Salomon Inc. said Wednesday that first-quarter profit fell 30 percent from a year earlier, reflecting continued fallout from the Treasury bond scandal involving its brokerage unit.

USAir in Tentative Pact With Pilots ARLINGTON, Virginia (AP) — USAir Group Inc. and its pilots union reached tentative agreement Wednesday on a new four-year contract that calls for a full year of salary reductions followed by a series of increases, the company announced.

Bank of New York Gets Alaska Fund NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — The Bank of New York said Wednesday it had been chosen as custodian of the Alaskan Permanent Fund, which has \$12 billion in assets.

For the Record Newsday, the Long Island, New York, newspaper, has announced that it would seek to reduce its total work force by about 10 percent by offering buyouts to up to 300 employees who volunteer to resign.

McDonnell Wins Finland Contract The Associated Press HELSINKI — Finland said Wednesday that it would buy 57 fighter jets from the U.S. aerospace company McDonnell Douglas Corp. in a contract worth \$3 billion over the next nine years.

The Defense Ministry announcement was a blow to Sweden, which had counted on winning the contract to recover some of the billions of dollars it has invested in its Gripen warplane. Sweden has adapted the Gripen jets to Nordic conditions.

Other contenders were the French Mirage 2000 and the U.S.-made F-16. The contract is for F/A-18 fighters to be delivered to Finland between 1995 and 2001.

Table: World Stock Markets. Columns: Market, Close, Change.

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Table: World Stock Markets. Columns: Market, Close, Change.

AT THE CLOSE

Economic Update: Federal Reserve said Wednesday...

to Sell Missile Unit: General Dynamics Corp. is in final stages...

Sharp Drop in Profit: A firm said Wednesday that first-quarter...

Pact With Pilots: USAir Group Inc. and its pilots...

Bank Gets Alaska Fund: The Bank of New York said Wednesday...

York newspaper has announced...

High Provisions Trim Profit at Royal Bank

LONDON — Royal Bank of Scotland Group PLC reported Wednesday...

ABB Group To Build Iran Plant

ZURICH — Iran has awarded a \$1.25 billion contract to build a hydroelectric plant...

Volkswagen Net Edges Higher Output Gearing Up as Market Share Increases

WOLFSBURG, Germany — Volkswagen AG, Europe's largest carmaker, said Wednesday...

Investor's Europe: Frankfurt DAX, London FTSE 100 Index, Paris CAC 40. Includes line graphs and a table of market indices.

BAT Profit Rises on Tobacco Sales

LONDON — BAT Industries PLC said Wednesday that its profit rose 14 percent in the first quarter...

EC Demands Fairer Car Pricing

BRUSSELS — The EC Commission told carmakers on Wednesday that it wanted quick movement toward fairer pricing...

AIR: U.S.-France Battle to Heat Up With 2d Round

(Continued from first finance page) International operations for the U.S. Department of Transportation...

NYSE: Wednesday's Closing. Large table listing various stocks and their closing prices.

look across the Channel at British Airways, which went private three years ago and is tearing up the air now.

- Very briefly: Volvo AB of Sweden, the French carmaker Renault and the governments of both countries refused to comment on Swedish news reports...

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Consolidated Financial Statements 1991: Cash Flow Sfr m 2434, Net Profit Sfr m 980, Shareholders' Equity Sfr m 8376, Return on Equity (ROE) 12.4%

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Stock indexes, Commodity indexes, Market Guide. Various financial data and market information.

# ADB Talks Fail to Breach U.S. Barriers

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

**HONG KONG**—The Asian Development Bank ended its 25th annual meeting Wednesday after failing to overcome U.S. objections to a big increase in the bank's capital and to loans for China and Vietnam.

The three-day meeting, billed as an opportunity to meet the challenges of limited resources for aid and of the post-Cold War period, also highlighted differences among members over the two communist nations.

The United States stood alone on most of the pressing issues.

On capital, the ADB governor representing the United States, Olin Wethington, insisted that the bank should set a policy of greater aid for the private sector before considering the capital increase.

But the ADB president, Kimimasa Tsurumizu, of Japan, declared at a closing news conference, "The capital increase remains an urgent matter. From this perspective I'm disturbed by what the United States has stated." He said the U.S. demand that the bank continue to reject loans to Vietnam might be linked to domestic U.S. politics in

## Tougher War on Poverty Is Urged

**HONG KONG**—The Asian Development Bank renewed Wednesday its calls to step up the war against poverty and environmental degradation in Asia's fast-growing economies.

But some delegates criticized the bank for its weak response to the region's growing social needs and an inability to trim its bureaucracy.

ADB President Kimimasa Tsurumizu, in remarks at the close of the group's three-day meeting here, called for a more efficient use of resources to tackle the priorities the bank has set for the 1990s.

"Global changes have also created new demands on the flow of resources," Mr. Tsurumizu said, "and the need to augment these flows becomes all the more important as a result of these shortages."

The U.S. delegation has vowed to oppose an increase in the bank's capital until it sees more evidence to back up the request.

Bank officials also said they had increased their efforts to review all projects for environmental risks before loans are approved. But some delegates said no real progress could be made without more funds.

which the issue of Americans missing in the Vietnam War is an emotional issue.

The bank will continue to make decisions on Vietnam lending and other important issues by consensus, which gives the United States and other big shareholders veto power. Mr. Tsurumizu said.

## Japanese Surpluses Surged in Latest Year

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

**TOKYO**—Japan's politically sensitive current-account surplus nearly tripled in the year ended March 31 as its trade surplus climbed to a record high, the Finance Ministry said Wednesday.

The current-account surplus rose to \$90.08 billion in the latest fiscal year, the second-highest on record, from \$33.72 billion in the prior year, the ministry said. The trade surplus totaled \$113.44 billion, up sharply from \$69.86 billion.

Exports rose 7.6 percent, while imports fell 9.9 percent. The decline in imports was due mainly to a drop in oil imports, said Yuzo Harada, a Finance Ministry spokesman.

The figures are unlikely to comfort Japan's partners in the Group of Seven major industrial nations.

At a meeting in Washington late last month, G-7 financial officials said in an obvious reference to Japan that policymakers in those countries with large payments surpluses and declining growth should be mindful of the possibilities of

boosting domestic demand through "appropriate measures."

While Mr. Harada said he did not expect the trade gap to increase further, some analysts voiced concerns about future surpluses.

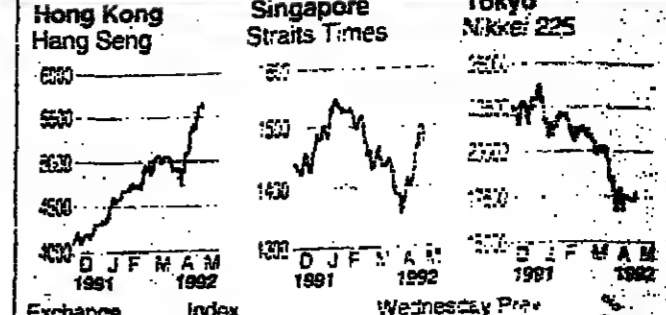
"The current-account surplus will continue to grow until the Japanese economy recovers, which will be to the fourth quarter of this year at the earliest," said Olivier Guyon, chief economist at Japan Gamma Asset Management.

The current-account surplus more than tripled in March alone, to \$13.58 billion from \$4.13 billion a year earlier. The March 1991 surplus was significantly reduced by a nearly \$9 billion payment by the Japanese government to the allied forces for the Gulf war.

Japan's trade surplus rose 22.3 percent in March from a year earlier, to \$12.89 billion.

Meanwhile, Tokyo stocks surged Wednesday, bolstered by gains in the futures markets, as traders returned from a four-day holiday. (Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg, UPI)

## Investor's Asia



Sources: Reuters, AFP

## AMEX Wednesday's Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

High	Low	Stock	Chg	High	Low	P.M. Chg
100.00	99.00	IBM	+0.50	100.00	99.00	+0.50
95.00	94.00	Microsoft	+0.25	95.00	94.00	+0.25
80.00	79.00	Apple	+0.10	80.00	79.00	+0.10
70.00	69.00	Oracle	+0.15	70.00	69.00	+0.15
60.00	59.00	Novell	+0.10	60.00	59.00	+0.10
50.00	49.00	Lotus	+0.05	50.00	49.00	+0.05
40.00	39.00	Intuit	+0.05	40.00	39.00	+0.05
30.00	29.00	VisiCorp	+0.05	30.00	29.00	+0.05
20.00	19.00	Parsons	+0.05	20.00	19.00	+0.05
10.00	9.00	WorldCom	+0.05	10.00	9.00	+0.05
5.00	4.00	Qwest	+0.05	5.00	4.00	+0.05
2.00	1.00	Verizon	+0.05	2.00	1.00	+0.05

## Think International, Beijing Urges

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

**HONG KONG**—China's central bank has urged the country's banking industry to become more international and some banks have already applied to open offices abroad, Chinese officials said Wednesday.

"They should borrow from other countries' methods to run banks, including methods for raising loans and management," said Li Guixian, the governor of the People's Bank of China, who was in Hong Kong for the Asian Development Bank meeting.

He said China must establish an international and internal banking clearing network and speed up its modern pay-in system.

Many institutions and banks have already applied to the central bank to open branches in financial centers overseas, Chinese bankers said. The Bank of China, China's foreign-exchange arm, had a monopoly on overseas business until 1987.

## Malaysia Plans to Build Mini-Car With Daihatsu

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

**KUALA LUMPUR**—Malaysia has given approval to several local groups to build a second national car with Japan's Daihatsu Motor Co. Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad said Wednesday.

Mr. Mahathir last year approached Daihatsu, partly owned by Toyota Motor Corp., to build a mini-car with an engine capacity of around 700 cubic centimeters.

Daihatsu's main partner will be UMW Holdings Bhd., which assembles Toyotas in Malaysia.

## Very briefly:

- Australia lowered its key lending rate Wednesday by a full percentage point, to 6.5 percent, the lowest level in 15 years.
- Mitsui & Co. will enter the laser-disk market in the United States with a \$2 million investment in Image Entertainment Inc., a U.S. wholesaler.
- Mongolia's prime minister, Dashiji Byambasuren, will sign an agreement to have petroleum shipped from China to his fuel-starved nation on a visit to Beijing beginning Thursday, officials said.
- Singmarine Industries Ltd. of Singapore has won two shipbuilding contracts from China and a ship-repair deal with Vietnam worth a total of 10.5 million Singapore dollars (\$6.4 million).
- Pioneer Electronic Corp. said a unit would set up a venture to film performances at the British Royal Opera for TV and video markets.
- Samsung Electronics Co. said it had developed highly sophisticated 4-megabyte static RAM semiconductors.

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France	\$10.36
Germany	\$10.86
Italy	\$10.49
Netherlands	\$10.36
Spain	\$10.49
U. K.	\$ 9.44

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And the next time you look up you won't see the sky falling. Just your international calling card bill.

TO SAVE TO THE HERE'S STA

NASDAQ

Wednesday's Prices  
NASDAQ Composite as of 4 p.m. New York time.

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Change, Volume. Lists various NASDAQ-listed companies and their stock prices.

Large table of stock prices and market data, including various international and domestic securities.

Table of stock prices and market data, continuing from the previous section.

Table of stock prices and market data, including a list of companies and their share prices.

ASIA/PACIFIC financial news section containing Tokyo Nikkei 225 index values and a line graph showing market trends.

AMEX Wednesday's Closing table listing closing prices for various American Mutual Exchange funds.

MCI advertisement titled 'TO SAVE ON CALLS TO THE UNITED STATES, HERE'S WHERE YOU CAN START CUTTING.' Includes a promotional offer for MCI cards and a detailed contact form for cardholders.

Partial advertisement for MCI services, mentioning phone numbers and service areas.





SPORTS NBA PLAYOFFS

Bounce Little Bruins Past Canadiens
The Associated Press
Maybe the Boston Bruins want to go home.

Daly: Adieu Ewing Is Front and Center as Knicks Upset Bulls in Opener

To Pistons, 'Good Times'

By Robert McG. Thomas
NEW YORK — After nine winning seasons, three conference titles and two consecutive National Basketball Association championships...

By Clifton Brown
New York Times Service
CHICAGO — What the Knicks did startled the Bulls, stunned the city of Chicago and shocked many others who expected the defending champions of the National Basketball Association to walk all over the New Yorkers like an old rug.

The Knicks won in stunning and impressive fashion. And Ewing, scoring six of New York's last seven points, refused to let them lose when the Bulls made a late charge.

When he missed the second, Ewing grabbed a huge offensive rebound and was fouled by Pippen with 1.1 seconds left. Ewing made both free throws to sink the Bulls for good.

The Bulls coach, Phil Jackson, attributed part of their performance to a six-day layoff between games, but Jordan would not hear of it.

If the coach was trying to wake up his team with a tirade, the Bulls certainly needed a wakeup call. They missed six of their first eight free throws, including four straight by backup center Will Perdue.

The Bulls trailed most of the way, but finally went ahead, 80-79, with 5:53 left. It was anybody's game from there, and the Knicks seized it.

On Phoenix's next possession, Porter knocked the ball away from Johnson. Portland's Clyde Drexler, who finished with 26 points and 10 rebounds, grabbed it and was fouled with 10.3 seconds to go.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

straight overtime games between the teams there — gave Boston a Division I final Games 3 and 4 in Boston on Thursday and Friday.

Journeyman forward Dave DeWalt had a pass from Ted Liguori to bounce off his knee and into the net 3:12 into overtime to win it.

Patrick Division
Rangers 4, Penguins 2 in New York, minus Mark Messier to the Penguins without Mario Lemieux.

With each team down a superstar, the Rangers overcame a 3-0 deficit in the third period and Jeff Beukeboom and one by Jeff Beukeboom.

Suddenly, he realized it was a form letter.

I HATE IT WHEN HE USES PROPS

THEY ARE GOING TO WIN WITH MELISSA BAKER

THEY ARE GOING TO WIN WITH MELISSA BAKER

THEY ARE GOING TO WIN WITH MELISSA BAKER

THEY ARE GOING TO WIN WITH MELISSA BAKER

CLICK

Bremen Wins Cup by 2-0

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
LISBON — Werder Bremen won the European Cup Winners' Cup Wednesday night by beating Monaco, 2-0, in a hard-played final.



Patrick Ewing stopped Bill Cartwright while getting 34 points, 16 rebounds and 6 blocks in Chicago.

A Game for Olympic Officials: Paring Down National Teams

By Doug Cross
Special to the Herald Tribune
BARCELONA — What if they staged an Olympics and everybody wanted to come?

The IOC is pleading for voluntary cuts while it struggles to find a solution, which might include moving athletes in and out of the villages as one competition ends and another begins.

many — have far exceeded their limits. Poland, the worst offender, is 239 persons over its team limit, while the teams of the three Baltic republics, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, have grown from a combined 105 to 224.

Lendl, McEnroe Join the Upsets

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
HAMBURG — Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe, both once ranked No. 1 in the world, lost Wednesday to Italians in the second round of the Panasoni German Open.

The seventh-seeded Lendl fell, 7-6 (7-4), 6-2, to 32nd-ranked Omar Camporese. There, McEnroe was dumped, 7-6 (7-4), 1-6, 6-4, by the 49th-ranked Stefano Pescosolido.

In Rome, Gabriela Sabatini began the defense of her Italian Open title with a 6-3, 6-1 defeat of Argentine Mercedes Paz.

But Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria, No. 6, became the fifth top-seeded player to be upset, losing by 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), 7-5 to Bettina Fulco-Villella of Argentina.

Too, a number of nations have counted in extra athletes for such team sports as soccer and basketball for which qualifying either hasn't finished or hasn't even started.

Regardless, some officials blame the overflow on the Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee, which is offering free room and board to all athletes for the first time in Olympic history.

Added a commission member, Gilbert Fell: "The number of 15,000 is not negotiable."

Yet the commission is prepared to offer several alternatives, including voluntary cuts. Another possibility is rotating athletes out of the Olympic Village, once their competition has ended.

Another likely option is relocating judges and other officials to private housing outside the city. But in that case, their national Olympic committees would have to bear the burden of those officials' financial and logistical costs.

SIDELINES

Finland Ousts Canada in Hockey
FRAGUE (UPI) — Timo Pitomaa, a sprainyly used winger, scored three goals Wednesday as Finland eliminated Canada, 4-3, in the quarterfinals of the World Hockey Championships.

Judge Orders Look at Tyson Finances
NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson's finances will be examined as a result of a ruling by a federal judge ordering a full accounting of the former heavyweight champion's boxing income since 1989.

For the Record
The Tour of Corsica into rally was halted early Wednesday because medical personnel were needed at Bastia, where the temporary grandstand collapsed before the start of a French Cup soccer semifinal.

Quotable
Rony Seikaly, after Michael Jordan scored 46, 33 and 56 points in Chicago's sweep of his Miami Heat: "He's like a grenade without the pin."

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Table with Major League Standings, American League, and National League columns.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Table with Baseball, Soccer, and Hockey results.

BASEBALL

Table with Division Finals, American League, and National League results.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

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ART BUCHWALD

Riot Panel Findings

WASHINGTON — I just hope that they don't appoint another citizens committee to find out what happened in Los Angeles. Whatever report is issued by a "blue ribbon panel" on the rioting will be simply read by the politicians and then stuffed in a bottom drawer where it will yellow with age.



Buchwald — In order to save a lot of money, here are the conclusions that any well-meaning group of citizens will arrive at:
- Poor people are more prone to loot stores than rich people.
- After they smash windows, young people are more likely to run faster than older people.

most people are good people, but don't expect to see any of them on television.

If you carry off an electrical appliance without paying for it, the warranty will not be honored.

Clothing items cannot be returned by anyone who snatched them out of a store window.

The only beneficiaries of a riot are the glass companies and the gun dealers. Both groups can't fill their orders fast enough.

The two occasions on which a politician will visit a ghetto are after a riot and during an election year.

To calm the citizenry politicians will always make themselves available for photo opportunities.

Some police chiefs are only good for appearing on Ted Koppel late at night.

If you don't have a job, you tend to resent people who do.

Burning down your own neighborhood is not a very smart idea, particularly if it might lower the real estate values in the area.

If Israel can build thousands of houses for Russian immigrants on the West Bank every time Secretary of State James Baker's plane lands there, the United States should be able to build homes just as fast for Americans in Los Angeles.

During a riot the people with the least education do the most damage, usually because they cannot read the signs that say KEEP OUT, TRESPASSERS WILL BE PROSECUTED.

When a riot is taking place most street gangs cannot be viewed as law-abiding citizens. However, for network reporters their leaders will conduct tours of the burning ghetto for an opportunity to appear on television.

A riot the size of the one in L.A. makes it possible for enough blame to be spread around. This way no one person will catch hell for the mess when it's over.

The cost to repair the damage could come out of the House of Representatives' Bank, and people hurt by the riots should be permitted to write as many checks on the bank as are needed.

If this is not feasible, the entire cost of rebuilding L.A. could be financed by canceling ONE Stealth bomber — or five golfing trips of Vice President Dan Quayle.

Warhol's Cokes Net \$2.1 Million

NEW YORK — A wall-sized Andy Warhol 1962 silk screen of 210 stacked Coke bottles sold for \$2.1 million at Christie's auction house on Tuesday night but did not jump-start an art market that is in an 18-month slump. Warhol's "210 Coca-Cola Bottles" was purchased by the dealer Thomas Ammann. The silk screen was the first Warhol picture to break \$1 million when it sold for \$1.3 million in 1988 at the height of the boom market. The contemporary art sold Tuesday night was from the estate of Fredrik Roos and netted \$11.2 million. More than 25 per cent of the 70 works offered at Christie's spring contemporary art sale went unsold, but auction officials remained optimistic, citing much higher buy-in rates in auctions over the last year.

Robert Redford and the Jailed Indian

By Bernard Weinraub

LOS ANGELES — Robert Redford says, with a smile, that he is a deeply private star who is often misunderstood in Hollywood.

He acknowledges that having the freedom and money to work on only one film every three or four years makes him a target of resentment and envy, that Hollywood's penchant for fashionable causes sometimes disturbs him, that he has never been, as many believe, anti-Hollywood.

"I just choose not to live here and prefer other places," he said. "I live in Utah. I chose that place for the soil. It's in the mountains, and I ski. And I live in New York because I simply like it. It's honestly dirty; it's honestly tough; it's honestly screwed up. It can't possibly be something that it's not. It's so clearly a mess. But for me, at least, there's something exciting about it."

Perhaps more than any other star, Redford, 54, has been ambivalent about the interlocking relationship between his career and political commitments.

It is his newest film, "Incident at Oglala," a documentary for which he was executive producer, that has led him to discuss his quest — "maybe the word is obsession" — to have the film made.

The documentary revolves around the case of an American Indian, Leonard Peltier, whose imprisonment Redford considers an injustice. The documentary, directed by Michael Apted, opens in the United States Friday.

"I've been very ambivalent feelings about publicity all my life," said Redford during a lunch break at the editing studio near Santa Monica, where he is completing work on another film, "A River Runs Through It," which he directed. "I've resisted it and really taken the approach that I'll do it only if I have something to say. I've always held to the idea that the work should speak for itself."

Two years ago Redford angered executives at Universal Pictures by refusing to promote "Havana," a film that was meant to resemble "Casablanca" but turned out to be the biggest disaster of his career.

"I guess what I learned from 'Havana' is what a target you are, and if you make films every four years you become a very big target," he said. "The fact that the film didn't work is almost not my business. I don't know why it didn't work. I liked the guy I played. I was upset, sure. Disappointed, sure. I think, psychologically, there's a certain kind of resentment from people who work constantly saying, 'Who are you to work every three or four years? You're some kind of big deal? I wanted a period of time to do some other things in my life.'"



Robert Redford, whose newest film is a documentary about an imprisoned American Indian.

Those other things included the development of the Sundance Institute, for independent filmmakers, near Provo, Utah, which he founded in 1980, as well as a personal and financial commitment to environmental issues and the plight of American Indians, notably Peltier.

The Peltier case has stirred numerous members of Congress, as well as the Indian rights movement. Peltier is now in his 16th year in Leavenworth federal prison in Kansas, serving two consecutive life sentences for participating in the deaths of two FBI agents in a shootout at the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota on June 26, 1975. Since his conviction in 1977, courts have rejected four appeals for a new trial, and a fifth appeal is now under way.

Redford said the documentary focused entirely on the fairness of the trial, not on the issue of guilt or innocence, although Peltier's supporters insist that he never committed a crime.

Redford initially wanted to make a feature film similar to the Japanese classic "Rashomon," about a crime and the subjective nature of truth. "I thought of a film about the two agents, taking their lives into their hands and going into a dangerous situation, and Leonard Peltier, and the forces that drew them together," Redford said. "I couldn't make it work."

As the documentary points out, both the FBI and Peltier's supporters in the Indian movement differ on virtually every detail,

including who began the shooting when the FBI agents entered the tense reservation that day, apparently to arrest a young Indian on charges of stealing a pair of cowboy boots. Peltier denies shooting the agents but admits to being involved in the gunfire.

Of the four men eventually indicted, one was released for lack of evidence; two others were acquitted in 1976 by a jury, which concluded that they had fired at the agents in self-defense.

The fourth, Peltier, was not tried until 1977 after being extradited from Canada, where he had fled. The documentary asserts that the testimony that led to the extradition was perjured and the evidence against Peltier was highly questionable.

Redford's interest in the case grew out of a meeting in the early 1980s with Peter Matthiessen, whose book "In the Spirit of Crazy Horse" documented the Pine Ridge events. Matthiessen told Redford, who had just played a warden in "Brubaker," a film about prison reform, that Peltier's life was endangered in jail.

"It was just a rumor," Redford said, "but I thought, well, I'd hate to err and then be too late. So I went in and told the warden that I was contemplating making a film in the hopes that if it was said, it would back people off from wasting him. That was the whole agenda."

After meeting with Peltier, however, Redford became obsessed with the case, he said. From then on, through the making

of films as varied as "The Natural," "Out of Africa," "Legal Eagles," "The Milagro Beanfield War," and "Havana," he pursued his quest to make a movie about it.

In addition to his behind-the-camera involvements, he has also just completed a caper comedy at Universal, "Snakers," with a cast including Poitier, Dan Aykroyd, Ben Kingsley, River Phoenix and Mary McCormack.

He is about to start filming a drama, "Indecent Proposal," in which he plays a millionaire who offers a young couple \$1 million to sleep with the wife, played by Demi Moore. Adrian Lyne is to direct.

"What appeals to me is the edge to a character," Redford said in explaining his careful choice of roles. "I like redemption. I'm interested in characters that grow, that change as events take place, that are on the edge of something or come to a crux because of events."

The actor maintains a very low profile when in Hollywood, avoiding restaurants and parties. "I don't have a lot of friends in this industry," he said. "There are really a lot of terrific people, but I'm kind of not in it. There was a lot of confusion in the past about where I stood. I have nothing against Hollywood. It's stupid to criticize my own industry. We'll always be doing something outrageous or stupid. But it's that way. It's always been that way, and it'll always be that way."

PEOPLE

Fund Gives \$37 Million To College in Atlanta

A fund established by DeWitt Wallace, founder of Reader's Digest, has given \$37 million to Spelman College in Atlanta. The entire endowment of Spelman, historically a black college for women, is only \$51 million. The award follows a widely publicized \$20-million gift from Bill and Camille Cosby, to the school, which has 1,700 students.

Sheila Lukens and Julie Rosso scored twice in the second annual James Beard Awards in New York, celebrating all aspects of cooking in America. The owners of the Silver Palate food company entered the Who's Who of American Cookbooks and their "Silver Palate Cookbook" joined the Cookbook Hall of Fame. Alice Waters of Chez Panisse in Berkeley, California, was voted chef of the year. Cookbook of the Year went to "Sauces: Classical and Contemporary," by James Peterson. Also honored was "Simply French: Patricia Wells Presents the Cuisine of Joël Robuchon" by Patricia Wells, restaurant critic of the NYT.

John Ashbery has been awarded the \$25,000 Ruth Lilly Poetry Prize for 1992. Ashbery, 65, winner of numerous poetry prizes, is professor of languages and literature at Bard College.

Terry A. Anderson, the Associated Press correspondent held hostage in Lebanon for nearly seven years, is the recipient of the Press-Scimitar Award for "distinguished and exemplary service" given by the Overseas Press Club of America. Peter Gumbel of the Wall Street Journal won for the best daily reporting from abroad. Carol Williams of the Los Angeles Times was best daily interpretation of foreign affairs. Christopher Morris of Black Star for Time magazine is the best photographic reporting from abroad requiring exceptional courage and enterprise, and Andrew Stephen of The Observer of London, for best reporting or interpretation in print by a foreign correspondent in a publication outside the United States.

Albani's foremost writer Ismail Kadare, 56, who defected to the West in 1990, returned to Tirana on Wednesday after two years in France.

Today's INTERNATIONAL RECRUITMENT Appears on Page 6

PERSONALS
WNYC CLUB JANET seeking pictures from August/September 1945 Air Force display under Eiffel tower, Box 2705, etc.

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